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“ These are very dark days at ASU. ”
—ASU President Lattie Coor



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor addresses reporters and community members Thursday in an attempt to confront the rash of criminal problems among ASU athletes. Coor vowed to increase student athletes' awareness of appropriate conduct.

Coor wants an end to 'plague' of crime

Committee to examine athletic program

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

A visibly concerned and determined ASU President Lattie Coor addressed members of the campus community and the media Thursday, calling for immediate action to kill the plague of criminal activity that has infected ASU.

"Painfully, unexpectedly, incident after incident (criminal activity) continues to reveal itself," Coor said. "The system is somehow broken, and we have got to fix it. And fix it we will."

In front of a crowd of about 50 people at the MU, Coor addressed the concerns of the athletic department, administration and the campus community on the wave of infractions involving student athletes during the past few weeks.

"We first need to start with understanding, in its totality, the dimension of our problem," Coor added.

To combat this virus, Coor said he has named a four-man committee to head an investigation into past events and to educate ASU's student athletes on what is expected of them.

"Our student athletes are representatives of this University and must understand that this type of behavior will not be tolerated," Coor added. "We don't wish to have unreasonable expectations, but they are high expectations."

At the head of the investigation team will be Athletic Director Charles S. Harris, who will be joined by Milton Schroeder, a professor of law at ASU and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Paul

Ward, a member of ASU's general counsel, and Dr. Jerry Kingston, an economics professor and faculty representative for ASU athletics.

Together, the committee will attempt to address the problems that have infected ASU and find an answer, fast.

Coor has called for the committee members to initially confront three main tasks:

- As quickly as possible, compile a complete list of any and all illegal acts pending or that have been resolved within the last 12 months involving student athletes.

- Conduct an investigation of each event that has taken place and to report on "who knew what, when what was done, and what was done."

- Construct a way to establish specific penalties for student athletes involved in unlawful activities.

"Our first step is to examine all of the sanctions and make sure they have been complete, thorough and consistent. Second, we need to establish that framework for the sanctions so we will have a model that coaches can use to administrate sanctions in the future," Coor said.

Coor said he wants to establish a system in which the coaches can handle infractions with the least amount of outside interference as possible. He said he will attempt to construct this system through knowledge gained by the committee.

Coor said he and his staff take full responsibility for the behavior of the student

TURN TO COOR, PAGE 11.

ASU football player McGee apologizes

Suspended starting quarterback says he's prepared to move on

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Appearing confident yet remorseful, ASU quarterback Garrick McGee spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since his suspension on Tuesday, apologizing to his teammates and expressing his desire to return to action.

"I just want to say that I did make a mistake. I deserve to

be punished for what I did," McGee said. "But that's over now. There's nothing I can do about it. The only thing I can do is look forward, and I plan on putting this behind me."

McGee and linebacker Tim Smith were suspended from the team indefinitely by Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder because of their alleged involvement in theft-related incidents last fall.

The suspensions were administrated after McGee was served a summons in class Tuesday ordering him to appear in Tempe Justice Court on Sept. 14.

TURN TO MCGEE, PAGE 11.

Inside:

- ASU President Lattie Coor delineates plans for an athletic review committee. *Sports, page 15.*
- ASU football player Derrick McGee gets away with a slap on the wrist. *Opinion, page 4.*

ASASU vice president fires Homecoming director

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

In a move that was met with surprise and criticism, Tracey Kieselbach, director of ASU's Homecoming Committee, was fired late Thursday by Kate Lawrence, Associated Students of ASU activities vice president.

"(Kieselbach) had not been doing her job in a way that was most conducive to harmony within the Homecoming Committee, the Activities Coordination Committee and ASASU," Lawrence said of her decision to replace Kieselbach.

Kieselbach, meanwhile, has charged that Lawrence is not serving the best interests of Homecoming and the student body

of ASU.

"I know that in forums when she (Lawrence) was running for activities (vice president) that she had expressed dissatisfaction with last year's Homecoming, but she never gave me any (suggestions for) improvements," Kieselbach said.

Kieselbach, with the support of several others, plans to raise the issue of Lawrence's performance at Tuesday's ASASU Senate meeting.

"She said that I wasn't there for the staff (of the Homecoming Committee)," Kieselbach said. "Her reason is not valid."

Lawrence said Kieselbach had not cooperated with the

other 17 directors and assistant directors on the activities staff.

Stephanie Phillips, ASASU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator and chairwoman of the Homecoming Parade Committee, said she is reviewing the ASASU constitution in search of a way to bring Lawrence up on charges for failure to comply with her oath of office.

"Her oath says she's supposed to act in the best interests of students," Phillips said.

"Tracey is the most qualified person for the job. She was the assistant director last year and we had the best Homecoming ever," she said.

Don Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni

TURN TO HOMECOMING, PAGE 8.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

World/Nation
A new U.S. Census report says poverty is at a 27-year high.

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Primary coverage

A special page devoted to profiling local and state political candidates.

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Campus News

The local chapter of NOW is calling for more representative reporting of sexual assaults.

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Today's Weather: High clouds, but mostly sunny. High near 103.

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TODAY

- **University Libraries:** General orientation tours: 1 p.m. at Noble Library; 1 p.m. at Hayden Library.
- **Cocaine Anonymous:** 12-step recovery. Open meeting. 8 a.m. daily. Student Health, Room A159.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Wayne's World" will be shown for \$1, free popcorn, free soda, poster give-aways. 5:30 & 8 p.m. Union Cinema (MU lower level).
- **Alpha Phi Omega:** Happy hour & volleyball tournament. 6-8 p.m. Minder Binders.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour:** Live comedy with special guests from The Improv. 12:40 p.m. MU Programming Lounge (lower level).
- **Arizona White Water Kayak Club:** Club meeting with paddling video & pool session. 6:30-9 p.m. Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **Intercultural/International Discussion Group:** Focus will be on different issues and how those issues impact women of different cultures. Noon to 1 p.m. Women's Student Center (MU lower level).
- **Philosophy Club:** Film: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." All are welcome. 4-6 p.m. MU Yavapai Room (209).
- **Hispanic Graduate Student Alliance:** Everyone welcome to first meeting of semester. Happy hour at Flakey Jake's after meeting. 5 p.m. MU La Paz (223).
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship:** Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church on Forest & University.
- **LGAU (Lesbian & Gay Academic Union):** 7:30 p.m. MU Mojave (222).
- **AIESEC:** International Association for Students in Economics Commerce. 4 p.m. MU Mojave.
- **Students for Choice:** General meeting. All welcome. 11:40 a.m. Women's Student Center (MU lower level).
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous:** Noon Monday-Friday. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Delta Sigma Pi:** Recruitment event. 9 p.m. Tempe Mission Palms (lounge). 60 E. Fifth St. Tempe.

WORLDWIDE



Did you know it takes a plastic six-pack ring 450 years to decompose? Better recycle it.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

CORRECTIONS

A story in yesterday's *State Press* contained inaccurate information. The ASASU College of Education senator's name is spelled Allie Wiener. Also, she was appointed to her seat, not elected.

District 1 candidates clash on family values

BY NATALIE YOUNG
STATE PRESS

Republican congressional candidates for District 1 argued over the issue of family values and a realistic solution to the budget deficit before a crowd of about a dozen ASU students Thursday at the MU.

Of the five Republican candidates vying for a seat in Congress only three were present. Candidates Stan Barnes, Trace Bartlett and John Lincoln attempted to differentiate themselves from the other candidates and tell students why they would be the best voice in Congress. Candidates Bill Mundell and Rep. John Rhodes were invited but did not attend the debate sponsored by the Campus Republicans.

Staying close to the Republican platform of family values, all candidates blamed the nation's problems on the deterioration of family solidarity.

"A lot of our problems can be solved at the basic family level," said Bartlett, a married father of five. "It's not necessary to work our way down from the top of government."

Bartlett also expressed the need for tax credits to assist single-income families in raising their children.

"A single-income family's reform should be encouraged so at least one parent can be home for the nurturing and care of the children," he said.

Although Lincoln agreed that family values are important and added that he has been married for 20 years and is a father of two, he questioned Bartlett's belief that strong family values are the cure-all for the nation's problems. Lincoln said the family values theme was Bartlett's only campaign focus.

"I have no quarrel with you on the importance of family values, but we could be talking about nuclear power and you'd put family values in there," Lincoln said.

Barnes' position on family values was clouded by the emphasis the other candidates seemed to place on his pending divorce.

Lincoln questioned whether he would have time to concentrate on representing the people. Barnes said the other candidates have nothing to lose by mud-slinging because they don't have the constituent support necessary to win.

"You should never get into a debate with someone who has nothing to lose," Barnes said.

Barnes said family values means more than whether you are married or not, and to trivialize the issue to that point is an insult to the entire population.

While family values was the underlying theme of the entire debate, each of the candidates offered a solution to decreasing the deficit. Cutting government spending was the candidates' consensus approach to the deficit burden. When asked what specific programs would be cut, all candidates supported the elimination of the Department of Education and federal farm subsidies.

Whether or not health care programs should be confined to state government control was a point of disagreement among the candidates. Bartlett said he supports the elimination of Medicaid and Medicare programs at the federal level and would like to shift the responsibility of health care to the individual states. Bartlett said he feels that by removing the responsibility of health care at the federal level, "patients and clients would have a better opportunity to negotiate fees."

However, Barnes expressed the need to keep programs for the elderly at the federal level.

While disagreement surrounding campaign issues was minimal, Barnes distinguished himself from the other candidates, saying he is the only candidate present who is not an attorney.

"There is a big difference between an attorney's thinking and a non-attorney's thinking and an attorney would not be effective in Congress," he said.

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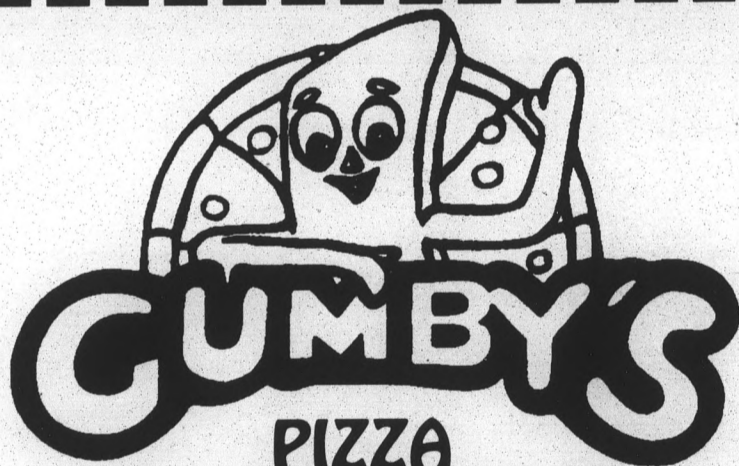
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Bush taking chances in campaign

By KATHY CHENAULT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Election-year largesse by President Bush may help win votes at home, but some of it is drawing criticism overseas.

China threatened Thursday to withdraw from international arms control talks over Bush's decision to sell fighter jets to Taiwan. And huge new wheat export subsidies announced by Bush brought an unhappy reaction from the European Community, Australia and Argentina.

Jobs, a major issue in this election year, apparently spurred both Bush moves. The sale of \$6 billion in fighter jets in Taiwan was announced Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas, home to several thousand General Dynamics Corp. workers whose jobs could be saved by the decision.

The deal would end a decade-old ban on the sale of F-16s to Taiwan, the stronghold of the Nationalist government driven from China's mainland in 1949.

The new wheat export subsidies of \$1 billion, also announced Wednesday, would be provided under the Export Enhancement Program. Last year's cereal grain subsidies under the program were \$768 million. Agricultural subsidies have been a major bone of contention between the United States and the EC.

Critics said Bush is putting his reputation as a deft broker in international politics at risk to earn the goodwill of voters two months before the elections.

After the F-16 sale was announced, China summoned U.S. Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy to the Foreign Ministry and lodged a strong protest, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported.

It quoted Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu as telling Roy that if the United States proceeded with the sale of the F-16s, "China would find it difficult to stay in the meeting of the five on arms control issues."

CAMPAIGN ELECTION 1992 YEAR ROUNDUP

George Bush is considering ordering the Treasury Department to index capital gains for inflation, bypassing Congress and providing a major tax break for investors.

Bill Clinton picked up the endorsement of the AFL-CIO as union leaders set aside past differences with him in a united show of force.

Bush's campaign rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation of three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format had already been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

Although frictions with Clinton persist, Jesse Jackson will play a major role in a new party effort to register and mobilize minority voters, party officials and Clinton aides said.

The White House went to unusual lengths Thursday to press its argument that the news media slants its campaign coverage in favor of Bill Clinton.

At the outset of his daily briefing for the White House press corps, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater held up for TV cameras two poster boards.

One said "The Incredible Shrinking Story." The other showed, side by side, three New York Times stories on Bush-Clinton poll results. The first story, published Aug. 25 and showing Clinton with a 15 percentage point lead, was 25 paragraphs long. The second, on Aug. 31 and showing a 10-point Clinton lead, was five paragraphs.

And the third, published Thursday, showed the lead down to 5 points. It was one paragraph long.

Labor union gives Clinton full support

By KAREN BALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton, once scorned by some unions as a right-to-work governor from a low-wage state, declared himself a protector of American workers Thursday as he picked up the endorsement of the AFL-CIO.

"I know we have not always agreed and will never always agree on everything," Clinton told leaders of the 14 million-strong labor federation. "But we share a common commitment to the working men and women and their children and the forgotten middle class."

"We're going to make Bush and Quayle remember those folks on Nov. 3," the Democratic presidential nominee told an AFL-CIO general board meeting.

Many union leaders had been leery of the Arkansas governor because he comes from a right-to-work state and has a spotty record on various labor goals. He didn't win the AFL-CIO's backing in the primaries until it was clear he had the nomination locked up.

But labor could be a substantial help to Clinton now with contributions to the Democratic Party as phone banks and mailings to get out the vote.

Clinton's reception here was matched in Pittsburgh where running-mate Al Gore told a Steelworkers convention that Bush has made excuses instead of halting job losses.

"They're pointing fingers with one hand and handing out pink slips with the other hand," Gore told 2,500 boisterous delegates.

The Steelworkers banged tables for several minutes after the Tennessee senator's speech, chanting, "Four more months."

Census report: U.S. poverty at 27-year high

By TIM BOVEE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The tightening recession dumped more than 2 million Americans into poverty in 1991, the Census Bureau said Thursday. The number of Americans officially categorized by the government as poor reached a 27-year high.

Last year, during the depths of the recession, 35.7 million Americans were listed as poor. In 1991, poor Americans were 14.2 percent of the population, up from 13.5 percent the year before.

The government counts people as poor if their income falls below the national poverty line. Last year a family of four earning \$13,924 was poor. So was an individual earning \$6,932 or less.

Americans in general earned less in 1991 than the year before. The government said median household income declined by 3.5 percent, to \$30,126, after adjusting for inflation.

The poverty numbers immediately became ammunition in the presidential campaigns.

The Republican Bush administration defended its record.

"Certainly I think we have to expect that the recession would have a significant and

serious impact on income and on poverty levels," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "We have tried to target a number of programs in the last couple of years particularly to those problems, knowing that the recession would have a deleterious effect."

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton attacked.

"Today's poverty figures are yet another terrible indication of the devastation of 12 years of Republican rule," said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos. "Working Americans are becoming poorer because George Bush is doing nothing for them."

Your chances of being poor increased if you:

- Were black or Hispanic.
- Haven't yet celebrated your 18th birthday.
- Lived outside the suburbs.
- Hailed from the South.
- Lived alone.

Women were more likely to be poor than men. One woman in six lived in poverty, compared to one man in eight.

Women are especially vulnerable financially when their marriages break up and they're left with the kids.



Associated Press photo
An unidentified homeless woman sits in the tent she shares with her boyfriend Thursday at a camp site near downtown Santa Fe, N.M. New Mexico ranks last among the 50 states under the poverty level, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

U.N. officials halt Bosnian aid after supply plane crash

By JOHN POMFRET
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — An Italian transport plane crashed Thursday while carrying blankets and other emergency goods to besieged Sarajevo, and a U.N. official said there was no sign that the four crew members survived.

U.N. officials suspended humanitarian flights to the city pending an investigation of the crash. But Fernando del Mundo, a U.N. spokesman in Geneva, said there was no indication the plane had been hit by gunfire.

The crash and apparent loss of its four crewmen dampened spirits raised earlier in the day by the arrival of the top U.N. peacekeeping official to discuss the latest agreement on curbing ethnic fighting around Sarajevo.

The official, Murrack Goulding, U.N. undersecretary-

general for peacekeeping, expressed his own discouragement over the halting moves toward a peaceful settlement. He said there were no signs of Serb fighters turning heavy weapons over for U.N. supervision as their leader promised Wednesday.

Serb militias ignored similar agreements in the past. But Goulding said, "I will go on trying to talk as long as I possibly can. ... You can't expect us to build Rome in a day."

U.N. officials said he would warn both sides to stop fighting and continue a process of lessening hostilities that began last week at peace talks in London.

Much of Bosnia-Herzegovina was relatively calm Thursday, but Serb and Muslim forces were reported fighting west of the capital.

An undetermined number of Moslems were reportedly

killed in a village between Skender Vak and Travnik in western Herzegovina, and bodies were seen floating down the river Thursday, journalist Sanja Puljiz reported. She said people were fleeing the area.

She spoke by telephone. The conversation ended abruptly as shelling was heard in the background.

The twin-engine Italian air force turboprop went down on a flight to Bosnia's capital from Split, a Croatian port that is serving as the base for the U.N.-organized mercy flights. U.N. officials said there was no sign of life at the crash scene.

Twenty-two planes flew into Sarajevo on Thursday before the operation was halted pending an investigation of the crash. Weather conditions were reported to be good when the plane went down.

It was the first crash involving the airlift.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Solutions not impressive

Garrick McGee was well prepared for his 90-second statement outside Sun Devil Stadium Thursday.

ASU's freshman starting quarterback was dressed for the practice he would attend after his meeting with the press and said, "It's out of my head" and he was ready to be "putting all this behind me."

Actually, his robbery charges should still be firmly in McGee's head and squarely in front of him until he faces trial in Tempe Justice Court 10 days from now.

But the major hurdle in McGee's path has already been cleared.

He does not have to worry about how long he will be off the team.

In fact, considering this week's opponent, McGee should be thankful he doesn't have to take the field.

McGee and reserve linebacker Tim Smith were given an indefinite suspension Tuesday, and on Thursday athletic director Charles Harris made the suspension definite.

McGee and reserve linebacker Tim Smith each received a one-game suspension.

The faxes announcing the decision hit newsrooms minutes before the scheduled press conference with Harris and ASU President Lattie Coor in the Mojave Room.

"We've spent the last 48 hours reviewing this case extremely," Harris was quoted as saying in the release. "Based on the information at hand, I feel this is a fair penalty."

But wait a minute. At another press conference on Friday, Harris gave a get-tough, zero-tolerance speech with fierce conviction, following allegations of sexual assault against one athlete and the jailing of another for probation violations.

Here, McGee is accused of robbing merchandise out of three stores along Mill Avenue and only received a one-game suspension.

If he had been accused of robbing only one store, would he have had to sit out for just a quarter?

McGee was not charged until now because he was in the car with Raythan Smith on the night Smith was arrested in connection with a shooting on campus.

McGee's presence in that car apparently was the reason for his laughable one-game suspension.

Because he was going to serve as a witness for the state, Harris said that McGee demonstrated he was "being a good citizen."

So the medal of citizenship was awarded because McGee realized the inevitable. He volunteered to testify because he knew that he could be summoned by the state anyway.

So far, ASU's solutions to the athletic department woes have been:

- forming a committee.
- slapping a one-game suspension on a robbery suspect.

McGee may have the impression that his troubles are over, but for the ASU athletic department, it will be years before this can be forgotten.



Where have the Commies gone?

WASHINGTON — Where did all the Marxists go? It has now been a year since a coterie of quasi-Stalinists in Moscow flummoxed beyond repair Mikhail Gorbachev's futile efforts to reform Marxism-Leninism into a modern instrument of good government. Their imbecilic coup looked very ominous as Soviet armor rumbled into Moscow and government media pumped out the same Red bilge that had been issuing from the Kremlin since Stalin. For a few days last August, it looked like the Cold War was going into a second edition. Then the putschists collapsed into drunken comedy and at least one suicide — so long, Cold War.

Since then, I have traveled behind the erstwhile Iron Curtain, and I have found no Marxists. I have met many who were raised as Marxists, but they are infidels now. During most of the Cold War, Marxist thought thrilled neoterics everywhere, particularly among chic modernists in Italy and France. In the 1950s, Stalin, that sly and inscrutable chess master known to his loyalists as "the genius leader of all progressive mankind," had conferred on Marxism an aura of historical inevitability by defeating Nazism, gobbling up Eastern Europe and developing (or is it stealing?) the atomic bomb. The planned economy and planned society on the Soviet model seemed to be the way of the future, and then China went over to Stalin.

Khrushchev followed Stalin with threats to bury the West. He boasted of great gains in science and industry. The Soviets did indeed surpass the United States in steel production, international athletic contests and with their Sputnik. Moreover, they became very influential in the Third World, despite the fact that many of the Third World's recently liberated nations owed their independence to Washington's insistence that the European powers adjourn their empires. France and Britain were humiliated by the Suez crisis and war in Algeria. The United States seemed to stumble from bungle to bungle, as it so often does until matters become critical; and then came Vietnam, Watergate and Jimmy Carter. From the

1930s to the early 1980s, all the smart money among world sophisticates was with Marxism. Then in Eastern Europe in 1989 and in Moscow in 1991, the Marxist establishment evaporated.

Today, about the only place where one can count on finding minds absorbed with the numinous abstract flapdoodle of Marxism is at an American university. There, so many of the professors believe that wealth is created by stealing — expropriation of the rich, say the rigorists, higher taxes, say the civic-minded! And most of the angry ideologues that fume and fret on campus are the deformed offspring of Dr. Marx. Militant feminists, militant homosexualists and enragers of the multicultural mysteries — all have adopted many of Marx's complaints against Western civilization and much of his jargon, his nonsense about dialectical shimmies in the cosmos, false consciousness, scientific socialism and endless class warfare.

But whatever happened to the Marxist dream of a monolithic communist world of peace and freedom and where have the real practicing Marxists gone, as opposed to the American pseudos? I have had a year to think about it, and my conclusion is that in Prague, in Warsaw, even in Moscow, it just became too hard to be a communist. Tyrannizing one's fellow citizens became a savorless burden; and so the old boys retired to their dachas in the country, leaving their once proud nations in a heap. Perhaps there is hope for American feminists and all the other intolerant zealots that have come to inherit Marx's angers.

Power was the cancer that killed communism. As Lord Acton wrote in 1887, "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely," which explains communism's problems from Stalin to the ineptitude of last August's putschists. With the emergence of the tyrant Stalin, all the Marxist dreams of worldwide proletarian bliss were doomed. Then came Tito in Yugoslavia to protect his perks, then Gomulka in Poland, Mao in China, Ceausescu in Romania, and all the other gangsters right up to August 1991. They wrecked their countries and murdered millions. Yet in the West swank minds still believed in Marxism, why? They wanted the power a Marxist regime offers, and one other reason. They loved the idiot jargon. To be able to intone gibberish about dialectics and false consciousness is to keep a step ahead of the petit bourgeois Joneses.

R. EMMETT TYRELL

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U.S. Senate

Democrat: Truman Spangrud

Spangrud is the lesser of the two ho-hums in the Democrats' race. Frankly, the Dems wasted a big opportunity by failing to play their first string in this contest, which could have been close.

Republican: Sen. John McCain is running unopposed.

Congressional District 1

Republican: Bill Mundel

Mundel is the most moderate and, therefore, the candidate most in touch with society. He has shown himself to be an effective legislator and coalition builder.



Democrat: Sam Coppersmith

This youthful attorney-turned-Congressional candidate is pro-choice, issue-oriented and gives the party the best chance for victory in this Republican-dominated district.

Legislative District 27

Senate: Republican Bev Hermon is running unopposed by either party.

House:

Republican: Bob Edens

An ASU alumnus who wants to limit those laborious legislative sessions to 90 days. Forward thinking like that might get Arizona someplace besides embarrassing headlines.

Democrat: Jim Driscoll

An ardent activist, Driscoll is in touch with social issues. He is progressive and fairly enlightened. But good luck, Jim. There's a lot more Republicans than there are of your stripe around here.

TO THE EDITOR Letters

Gordon defends culture hall idea

Editor:

In the past several issues of the State Press, there has been discussion about the nature and purpose of the African American residential theme hall, Umoja.

I participated as then chair of the Campus Environment Team in the spring discussions that led to the establishment of the hall. It may be helpful to note some of the critical background rationale discussed with the African-American Student representatives, Campus Communities director Professor Miguel Montiel, Dean of Student Life Arthur Carter, Associate Vice President for Student Life Leon Shell, Director of Residence Life David Stephen, and others.

The specific model for the theme hall was discussed in context of the residence program established at Stanford University in the 1970s. I was familiar with that model because our son, Matt, lived in the Ujama African-American theme residence section of Lagunita dormitory at Stanford when he was a student there in the early 1980s. The successful Stanford theme areas included, in addition to the African-American cultural theme area, American Indian, Asian and Hispanic residence theme sections within Lagunita. While it was expected that most

theme halls would attract primarily students from the cultural theme area emphasis, each section was open to all students who requested living in the particular theme hall, as is ASU's Umoja residence hall.

The discussion in the spring was to develop the theme area in context of the Campus Communities residence hall program. This framework would provide for additional cultural diversity but also other interest theme halls as well, e.g. the recently developed fitness theme area. I know that other cultural theme areas are open for development. They would not inhibit general dormitory student residence as it did not at Stanford and, again, would be open to all students expressing an interest in experiencing the programming related to the theme.

If implemented successfully, such theme residence halls would not separate individuals and racial, ethnic and religious groups of students but rather enrich the University campus environment. From what I have seen, the program is being implemented successfully.

Leonard Gordon
Associate Dean for
Academic Programs

Athletes' problems stem from backgrounds

Editor:

Everyone has their opinion over what has been happening with our ASU athletes.

The Arizona Republic, in its typical role as the call to arms for law and order, has not been kind to our institutions, although the Republic showed its true colors by not publicizing two football players charged with burglary even though one had already settled his case.

Ceteris Paribus, in economics, means all things being equal. In life, we could say that ASU expects the behavior of its students, whether athletes or not, to be equal. In truth and the real world, this is not so.

Students at this institution come from diverse economic and social backgrounds as well as very different cultural experiences.

A number of black students here come from the inner-cities and violent conditions. Black students that come from middle-class backgrounds are not immune to losing immediate family and close friends at an alarming rate. I myself have lost people close to me in the past year and a half. A lot of Latinos, Native Americans and people from other countries also experience a high rate of attrition in their lives.

When you have a young black male who is 17 or 18 coming to ASU with his head inflated because he thinks he is the next Ronnie Lott or Charles Barkley, and you combine ego with a new environment and the availability of new, exciting women, you have the potential for trouble.

Not excusing the behavior of anyone involved, taking someone who has learned a set of behaviors and how to deal with life using those learned behaviors in a new

environment without adequate preparation, is like taking a music student and putting that student into a master's math program.

Some suggestions for Mr. Harris and Coach Frieder:

1. Do not use the typical police method of law-ends-all and cut players off (like Raythan Smith).

2. Give players peers that can relate to their experiences and help the players to adjust to a new set of rules and environment.

3. There are academic tutors available, so why not a lifestyle tutor — someone to guide the athletes through tough choices.

4. Make sure that before you take action against a player, you follow a basic principle of American justice that has not been given to African-Americans recently — "Innocent until proven guilty."

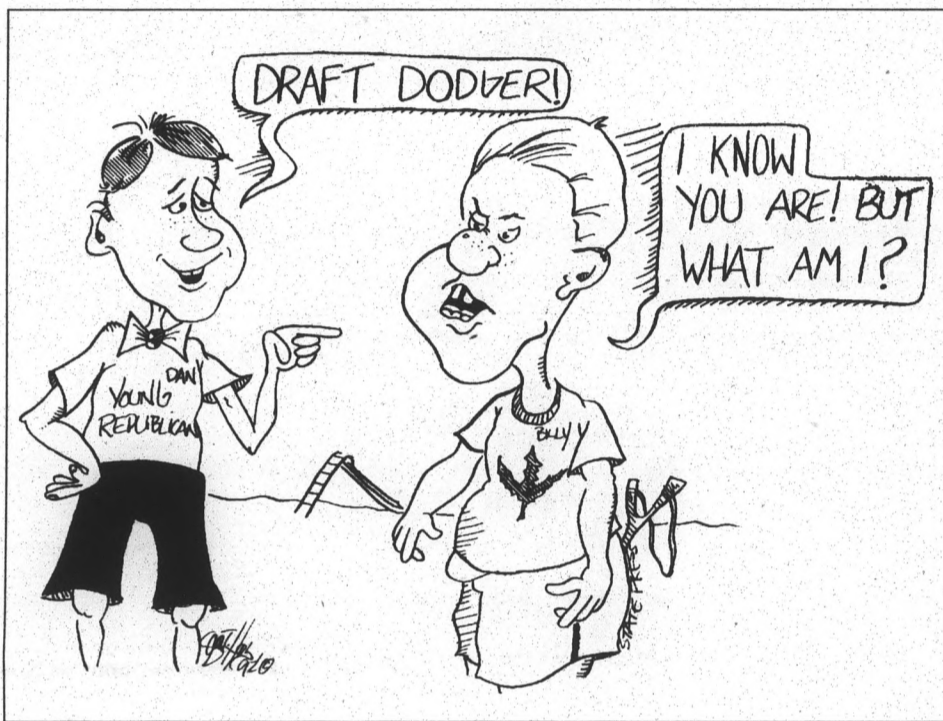
5. Coaches need to encourage players' participation in other activities (i.e. volunteering).

With a graduation rate of 31.6 percent for black athletes, you brothers need to get that paper and participate in other activities besides dances with other black students.

If you get hurt and you can't play, well, they didn't recruit you for your brains and looks.

Why do the women athletes seem to stay out of this social trouble? Maybe because they remember more so than us brothers why they're here on that athletic scholarship. We are the ones who suffer the consequences although we don't make all of the choices.

Geoff Barrett
Jeremy Levitt
African-American Coalition



Racism needs debate

Editor:

There has been much written by and about Mr. Ashahed Triche and his most frequent focus, cultural diversity. While I cannot consistently agree with his methods, I can say that I approve of the increasing attention to the subject that his articles have brought.

Rarely do I agree with the approach he takes in his articles. Frankly, if I were Caucasian, I would take it personally. (This Metallica fan did not appreciate the heavy metal stereotype he used.) Instead, he frustrates me. Mr. Triche has valid points about a fundamentally important and emotional subject — racism. But, if his audience believes that he is returning the hatred and malice that some people in society sometimes send his way, then I'm afraid that no one will listen with an objective ear when he exhumes issues which society ignores but are real problems.

The evils of racism can tear this country apart. For example, I believe that the main cause of the riots in LA was not the acquittal of the officers, but the feeling of hopelessness and despair that comes from the perception that suburban whites (in effect) condoned the violence that was directed at Mr. King.

When Mr. Triche writes, for example, on Umoja Hall, please read what he has to say. Some of it is very good — Umoja Hall will bring a better understanding to those who participate. Some of it is good fertilizer — the implication that a concert at PIR is no different than Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Mr. Triche is as guilty as the rest of us when it comes to misstatements. But that doesn't mean he's always misstating.

Before I finish, I have three things to say. First, I welcome any responses, provided an opportunity to complete my argument — I cannot do it justice in this short piece. Secondly, I must say that I respect Mr. Triche for his courage to tackle such an unpleasant subject, and the perseverance to continue with his noble cause. And to everyone, I ask you to keep an open mind and an open heart to peoples of all cultures and persuasions.

José Torres
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

And yet we cheer...

They go on the field,
the court in the gym;
We cheer and We clap,
We shout and We sing.
They fight for us all,
Our pride they defend;
We laugh and We cry,
We stay 'til the end.
We stoke the fire that keeps them alive.
It's us who keep filling them up inside.

Big and strong, they're bred for this;
no one, they think,
can resist a kiss.
A few dollars here, some help on the side;
will We find out?
It's not hard to hide.
Free education, that's what this is;
they're rarely in class,
but got an A on the quiz.
They take for granted that which they're given;
for that I find it hard to forgive them.
Still I cheer, I yell, and I scream,
they are a part
of my college dream.
A dream turned sour when I find out...
That they are looked up to,
I have no doubt.
Slack and careless, We let them be;
but who is to blame?
Everyone,
and Me!
We let them go; they entertain.
We let them off; they still cause pain.

A common man would surely pay,
behind bars longer than a day.
Why do We let them continue this way?
How will they learn?
Then again...
Who will Play?

Jennifer Ambrose
Junior, English

★ELECTION★
1 9 9 2
★ YEAR ★

A collection of candidate capsules

The primary elections for federal and state government offices are on Tuesday. The following is a synopsis of the candidates running in key races in ASU area voting districts, with candidates running unopposed not profiled. For a list of *State Press* endorsements, turn to page 5.

U.S. SENATE, DEMOCRAT

Claire Sargent

Age: 58
Occupation: Community activist
Family: Married, mother of three children.
Most urgent issue: Jobs. "People are getting laid off everywhere. There is nothing to stop it."
Federal student aid: "There needs to be some way to increase the number of people who can get loans and grants to go to college."
Congressional perks: "Congress is not getting the job done . . . and the perks are just part of it."
Abortion: Pro-choice.



Truman Spangrud

Age: 57
Occupation: Retired United States Air Force General
Family: Married, two children.
Most urgent issue: Get the Congress moving again, bring the budget under control and put people back to work.
Federal student aid: It would be awfully hard to decrease student aid at this point. To say we have these programs and not to fund them is being dishonest with students.
Congressional perks: "Do away with them."
Abortion: Pro-choice.



U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 1 DEMOCRAT

Sam Coppersmith

Age: 37
Occupation: Attorney.
Family: Married, three children.
Most urgent issue: The economy, reform of the health care system.
Federal student aid: Early education (K-12) should take top priority.
Congressional perks: "Congressional perks are symptoms people have focused their anger on. The anger is really generated by the fact that Congress has managed to remove itself from ordinary people."
Abortion: Pro-choice.



Dave Sanson

Age: 51
Occupation: Elementary-school teacher.
Family: Married, five children.
Most urgent issue: Family values and the economy. Hopes to get every citizen involved on shaping policy. Supports a presidential line-item veto to try and get a grip on spending. Does not support the free-trade agreement with Mexico.
Federal student aid: Would like to take money from pay raises given to Congress and put it into scholarship funds.
Congressional perks: Would like to do away with perks. Would repeal retirement benefits and pay raises for Congressmen.
Abortion: Pro-life.

U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 1 REPUBLICAN

Stan Barnes

Age: 31
Occupation: State House representative since 1989.
Family: Separated, one child.
Most urgent issue: The "lack of faith in the U.S. Congress" and the "fiscal house of cards that is about to collapse."
Federal student aid: "I'm real cautious. There are no sacred cows in the federal budget. Everything must be re-looked at."
Congressional perks: "One of the first things that has to be done away with."
Abortion: Pro-life.



Trace Bartlett

Age: 30
Occupation: Attorney
Family: Married, five children.
Most urgent issue: Family values. "No success can compensate for failure in the home."
Federal student aid: "One of the few things I agree with as far as federal programs."
Congressional perks: Would push to cut out the majority of perks and push for a salary decrease for Congress.
Abortion: Pro-life, except in cases to protect mother's life.



John Lincoln

Age: 42
Occupation: Attorney.
Family: Married, two children.
Most urgent issue: The federal budget deficit.
Federal student aid: Favors increasing student aid. "I think one of the most important things we can do as a society is make sure every person has the same opportunity."
Congressional perks: "The things related to how well you do your job are appropriate."
Abortion: Pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's life.

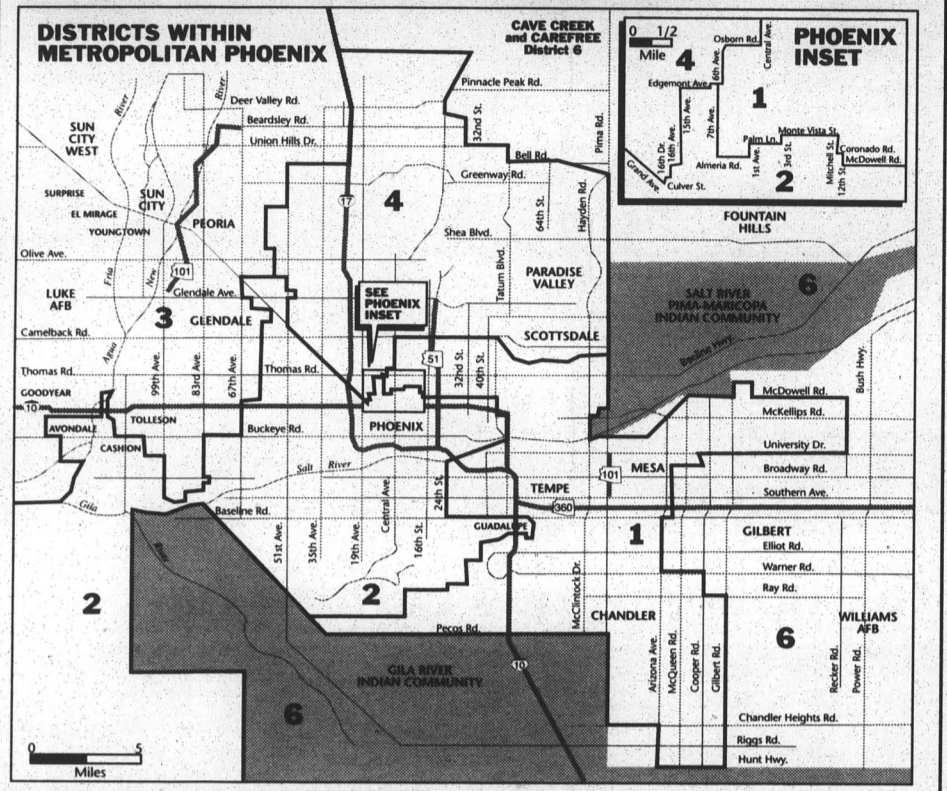


Bill Mundell

Age: 39
Occupation: State House representative since 1987, attorney.
Family: Divorced, no children.
Most urgent issue: Federal budget deficit. Has 44-point reduction plan
Federal student aid: Opposed to cutting student aid, says other programs should be cut first.
Congressional perks: Has pledged not to use free perks.
Abortion: Pro-choice, believes in parental consent with possibility of judicial bypass.



PHOENIX AREA VOTING DISTRICTS



STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 27 DEMOCRAT

Jim Driscoll

Age: 47
Occupation: National coordinator for Operation Real Security.
Family: Not married, two children.
Most urgent issue: Taxes. "I will fight till the end for the rich to pay their fair share so the students don't get ripped off."
In favor of: Reform to polluters' protection.
Abortion: Pro-choice.



Frank Long

Age: 37
Occupation: Business lawyer.
Family: Married, two children.
Most urgent issues: Education and legislative reform.
In favor of: Funding for 'at risk' population and making Legislature more effective. Also, reforming public K-12 education.
Abortion: Pro-choice.



STATE HOUSE, DISTRICT 27 REPUBLICAN

Bob Edens

Age: 54
Occupation: Owner and founder of ECI Table Read Meats.
Family: Married, four children.
Most urgent issues: Government reform, education and economy.
In favor of: Limiting legislative sessions to 90 days.
Abortion: Pro-life.

Dan Griffin

Age: 26
Occupation: Co-owner of D & B Glass.
Family: Single
Most urgent issues: Budget reform, government leadership and education.
In favor of: A budgetary process that takes place every other year.
Abortion: Pro-life, except in extenuating circumstances.



Gary Richardson

Age: 44
Occupation: Owner of independent insurance company, and member of Arizona House of Representatives, District 27.
Family: Married, six children.
Most urgent issue: Education and economy.
In favor of: Tax cut and "would like to lead the charge in bringing down health and auto insurance."
Abortion: Pro-life.



Manny Wong

Age: 54
Occupation: Publisher of Arizona Chinese Times.
Family: Married, three children.
Most urgent issue: Education.
In favor of: Increasing tourism in Arizona. "We can create (a more attractive) Arizona."
Abortion: Pro-choice.



Jay Rhodes

Age: 48
Occupation: U.S. Congressman since 1987, attorney.
Family: Married, four children.
Most urgent issue: Federal budget deficit.
Federal student aid: Supported Higher Education Reauthorization Act (reauthorized funding).
Congressional perks: Wrote 32 bad checks. Voted for congressional pay raise.
Abortion: Pro-life, except to protect the life of the mother.



UNOPPOSED PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Here are candidates in ASU-area voting districts facing no opposition within their parties.

- John McCain, Republican incumbent, U.S. Senate
- Bev Henson, Republican, District 27 State Senate

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Homecoming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Association, said he was surprised by Lawrence's decision to remove Kieselbach from her post because she had been doing a good job.

"(Kieselbach) is an outstanding person and she was doing an excellent job," he said.

The Alumni Association, along with the ASASU Homecoming Committee, plays a leading role in organizing Homecoming events.

Dotts said he had tried to mediate the misunderstanding between Lawrence and Kieselbach.

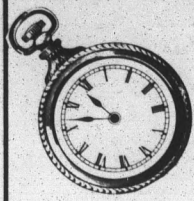
Lawrence said she thinks the real problem is that the activities vice president is forced to work with a Homecoming director who was chosen by the previous activities vice president. Kieselbach was chosen in January by former activities vice president Amy Golden.

Dotts said he agrees there is a problem in the way the Homecoming director is chosen and both he and Lawrence said the solution might lie in removing Homecoming organizing from ASASU.

Kieselbach said she will devote herself to persuading the ASASU Senate to make the Homecoming Committee a separate student organization.

Lawrence said she agrees with the idea of separating the Homecoming Committee from ASASU. She suggested that the best way to proceed would be to place the Homecoming Committee under the management of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs under Christine Wilkinson.

Assistant director of the Homecoming Committee Ron Fimbres will serve as acting director until a permanent replacement for Kieselbach is chosen.



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NOW official calls rape statistic invalid

Heap says campus assaults don't match Tempe's figures

BY CAROL ANN HANSEN
STATE PRESS

An official of the National Organization for Women said Thursday that crime statistics reported by ASU's Department of Public Safety grossly underestimate the number of sexual assaults that occurred on campus in 1991.

ASU DPS records show that one sexual assault was reported in 1990 and one in 1991, while 15 rapes were reported in 1989.

"One rape does not ring true," said Denise Heap, the acting coordinator of NOW. "(The number of rapes reported) indicates that there has been a change in the campus climate and that (victims think) it is not safe to go to the police.

"Sexual assaults have been increasing in Tempe," she said. "So it's kind of odd that they have decreased at ASU."

According to Heap, an unidentified source told her that 100 women in her organization were sexually assaulted last year, and that 27 women reported rapes to ASU's Victims'



HEAP

Assistance Program.

"If you go by the national statistics that one in seven college women are sexually assaulted in a year, that is 2,300 women at ASU," she said.

Lenna Erickson, coordinator for ASU Judicial Affairs and the Victims' Assistance Program, said in the 1991-92 academic year, 27 ASU women who were sexually assaulted sought assistance from her office.

The majority of rapes reported to her office were acquaintance rapes.

DPS Director Bill Bess said the discrepancy between his office's statistics and those of Victims' Assistance is due to the unwillingness of sexual assault victims to go to the police.

Erickson said those who come to Victims' Assistance are encouraged to report the rape to police, but many decide not to.

"Sometimes the rape is a few months old and they are aware that it is too late to collect medical evidence," she said, adding that many victims are also deterred from reporting the crime because they believe the legal system will work against them.

Many rape victims have the perception that the legal system "is rough on rape victims" and that police will blame them for the rape, Erickson said.

Erickson said she has found that this perception does not hold true with the University police, and that DPS is "extremely caring" with rape victims.

Heap said she called a meeting Monday between NOW,

the Maricopa County prosecuting attorney's office, the Center Against Sexual Abuse and several University groups, including ASU DPS and the Office of Student Life, to discuss the University's rape problem.

Budget shortages in rape assistance programs and the unwillingness of victims to report and prosecute sexual assaults were the two main issues discussed, Heap said.

Heap said she would like to see better funding provided for rape assistance programs, an educational program targeted at victims and potential assailants, a central repository that would record campus sexual assaults, and a guarantee from DPS that would outline its promise to support rape victims.

The DPS list of guarantees would encourage sexual assault victims to report their cases and assure them that they would be treated with sensitivity and care, according to Bess.

"As far as we are concerned, the victim's rights and well-being are paramount in our investigation," he said. "The list would publicize the kind of effort and sensitivity we would display in our investigation."

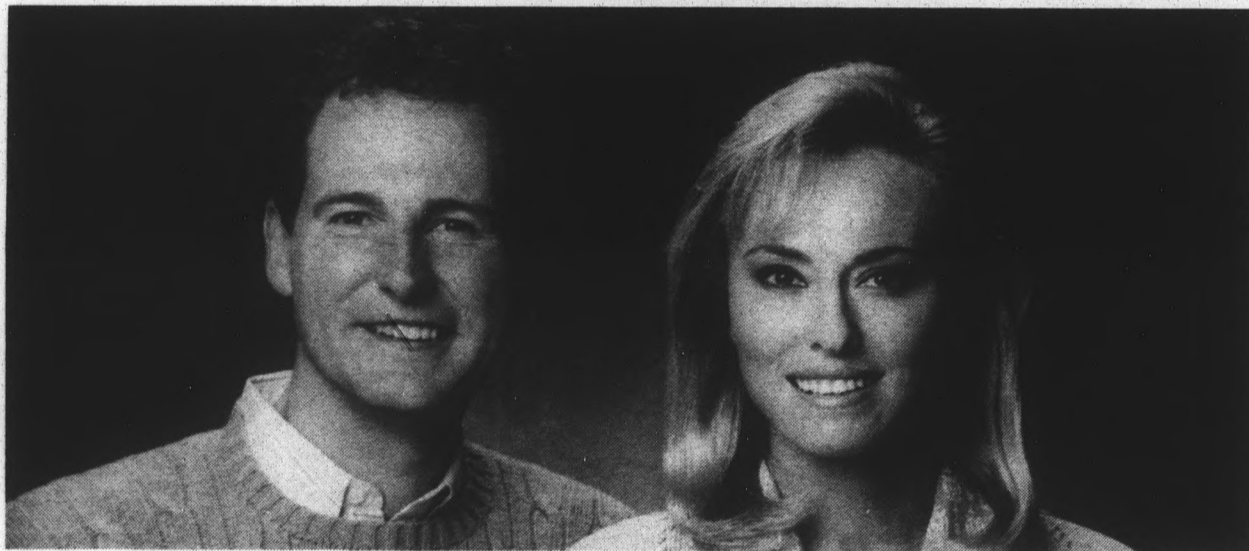
Bess said DPS is currently working on a comprehensive brochure modeled after a pamphlet used by Michigan State University.

The brochure would discuss rape prevention, the services available, the laws of sexual assault and what victims should expect if they report a rape, Bess said.

"We are cranking it out as fast as we can," Bess said, adding that he has personally taken charge of the project.

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Coor: Out-of-state students should pay all their tuition

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Should Arizona taxpayers subsidize the cost of an out-of-state student's education is a question being raised as the Arizona Board of Regents considers raising tuition for the 1993-94 school year.

"I do not think it is appropriate that Arizona taxpayers should be expected to pay for the education of out-of-state students," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

At the last several regents meetings, Coor has said he agrees with the regents' contention that out-of-state students should pay 100 percent of the cost of their education.

The cost of educating a student at any of the three Arizona universities is \$7,459 per year. Out-of-state students are currently paying an average of 92.96 percent of that cost. ASU out-of-state students pay \$6,934 per year, and Arizona taxpayers pay the rest.

ASU in-state students pay \$1,528 a year for tuition, which covers 20.49 percent of the cost of their education.

Patrick McWhortor, executive director of Associated Students of Arizona, said he believes there is going to be much pressure to increase tuition next year because of the need to make up for the severe budget cuts that have affected the universities.

ASA lobbies the state Legislature on behalf of the students in Arizona.

"It is the ASA's position that out-of-state tuition should be at a rate that we don't discourage people from coming here because it is an important diversity argument to have students attending our universities from other states," McWhortor said.

Within the past five years, out-of-state tuition costs have risen dramatically from \$4,628 to \$6,934. In 1990-91 alone, out-of-state tuition increased \$1,300 from the year before.

McWhortor said there are advantages to taxpayers subsidizing the tuition of out-of-

state students.

"It is an advantage to Arizona taxpayers to have students from other states attend our universities because many of them stay here after they graduate and contribute to the state's economy," he said.

McWhortor also said that out-of-state students contribute to diversity in the student population.

"They give a better mix to the student population by having students from different kinds of backgrounds," he said. "It is an important element in the setting of a university and interacting with other students."

Joanne Ott, a graduate student in health services who paid out-of-state tuition when she first began attending in the past but now has established residency, sees no problem with a tuition increase.

"I don't see a tuition increase as a problem as long as they meet the needs of the students," she said. "It's ridiculous that people can't get out of here in four years."

Ott said when she attended Michigan State and the University of Iowa her tuition was much more than the in-state fee she now pays at ASU.

Jen Gallagher, a junior art history major who pays out-of-state tuition, transferred from Rhode Island this year and said an increase would affect her.

"My financial situation is not that tight now, but I would not want to pay more than what I am paying now for my education," she said.

McWhortor said ASA has not taken a formal position on out-of-state tuition increases because it is still gathering data.

"We need to look at the data, the financial aid picture and other fees that affect the cost of attending an Arizona university," he said.

"We will be very cautious in any out-of-state tuition increases proposed."

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McGee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ASU athletic director Charles S. Harris, after reviewing the specifics surrounding McGee and Smith's situation, decided Thursday to impose one-game suspensions on both players. The pair will sit out Saturday night's season opener against second-ranked Washington.

"We've spent the last 48 hours reviewing this case extensively," Harris said. "Based on the information at hand, I feel this is a fair penalty. This is consistent with other similar cases, and both student athletes will be reinstated immediately after the Washington game."

"I will implement the suspension," Snyder said. "Garrick McGee made a mistake and because of the way the legal process unfolded this is the consequence he'll have to face. I am looking forward to putting this behind us as soon as possible."

McGee said he is looking forward to rejoining the team next week. "I do get to play against Louisville. My suspension will be over Monday and I'll be back next week practicing. Right now, for me, it's about putting it all behind me."

McGee extended an apology regarding the events that have disrupted the Sun Devils' final week of preseason.

"For my team, I'm sorry I had to put them in this situation by practicing with them and then letting the bomb drop on them the same week of our game," McGee said. "I'm sorry for them and for the community and the University. I'm sorry this had to happen."

Both McGee and Smith will be eligible to compete in the Sept. 19 home contest against Louisville.

"It will never happen again, and it's all behind me now," McGee said.

Coor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

athletes. He said he thinks ASU is capable of having an infraction-free program and he wants to focus on improving student athlete behavior.

Coor also stressed that his intentions are very sincere and strict, and that he will do whatever it takes to instill the proper message.

Another topic Coor dealt with was the University's method of punishing athletes, saying it must be consistent with the code of conduct.

"I believe that we will have a satisfactory starting point for the larger tasks. We basically want to get to the point where we know the true magnitude of the problem."

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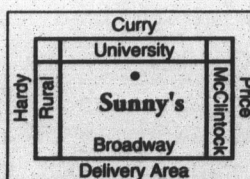
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Credit card plant to boost Tempe's economy

City administrators anticipate variety of financial benefits

By DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

When Terry Zerkle looks out of his third-floor office window at the Tempe City Hall, one of the things that grabs his attention is the construction on the Chase Manhattan Bank Credit Card Processing Plant.

The Tempe city manager said he is excited about the addition of the plant, which is expected to become an imposing fixture in the downtown area after its scheduled opening in November.

"I can't help but think that I'm really pulling for them (to open on time)," Zerkle said.

Small wonder. When the Chase plant opens for business in the Centerpoint complex at the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive, a plethora of financial benefits will become available to the city:

- Tempe businesses will get an annual average of \$24.2 million in additional revenue during a 10-year period beginning next year. After the completion of an additional Chase office and retail building in 1995, that figure will increase by an extra \$10.8 million each year.

- It is estimated that Chase will purchase an average of about \$400,000 a year in supplies from Tempe businesses.

- The city is expected to receive sales, use and property taxes and development fees of \$3.3 million during the next 10 years.

- Chase is expected to create almost 1,600 new jobs in Tempe, with additional employment to come from retail businesses. As a result, an extra \$9.1 million a year in total salaries is expected over the next decade.

Given those numbers, it's no surprise that Zerkle is not the only Tempe administrator who longingly watches the construction from an office window.

"That (economic) impact is going to be tremendous," said Jan Schafer, Tempe economic development administrator. "It really is starting to change the face of downtown Tempe. As I look out of the window at the building going up, it's exciting to think about."

Chase is expected to partially occupy the building as early as November, although it will not be completed until March of next year.

The finished project will include two buildings separated by an open courtyard, along with two parking garages. A total of 300,000 square feet of office space will be located inside the complex, which has an estimated cost of about \$44 million.

The Centerpoint plant will feature Chase's largest credit

card processing plant in the nation, along with a payment processing division and a customer service location, one of the three the bank currently has in the country.

It is expected that the addition of the Chase plant will lure other businesses into the downtown area. Schafer said that the city is expecting added business to migrate to the Mill Avenue area, but she would not elaborate.

"I imagine that a lot of businesses are interested in coming to the Mill Avenue area because of the impact of almost 2,000 added office employees over time," Schafer said. "There will be some new announcements (of new businesses in the downtown area) in the near future."

James W. Peyman, vice president of Chase Manhattan BankCard Services, said that the plant hopes to have 650 new employees by June of 1993, and 1,000 by the end of the year. He added that Chase has had discussions with ASU Career Services and will participate in job fairs on campus.

"We are looking for a good mix of both full- and part-time positions (at the plant), and we see the student population as being a big part of filling that need," Peyman said.

Peyman said that the company will first look for prospective employees with extensive experience, but added that the Chase plant will provide work opportunities to students. Applications and resumes can be sent to Chase's temporary offices at 1150 E. University Drive, Suite 201.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU employee reported that a parking meter was stolen from Lot 45. Estimated loss is \$410.

- A blue and white Rockhopper bicycle was stolen from the Physical Science Building. Estimated loss is \$350.

- An ASU student reported to police that she observed an ASU employee urinating behind a wooden storage shed near the ceramic shop.

- A men's pink Hardrock bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a U-lock. Estimated loss is \$350.

- A black Trek bicycle was stolen from the north side of the Life Sciences C-wing, where it was secured with a cable lock. Estimated loss is \$300.

- Three men unaffiliated with the University were warned of trespassing and told to leave the area when police observed them attempting to cut the locks off bicycles at Manzanita Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:


- A 20-year-old man was killed when he was run over at the 2300 block of east Southern Avenue. The victim, who was riding on the back of a motorcycle, was hit when he fell in front of a passing car.

- A man reported to police that his 1991 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen by his house guest while he was sleeping. Apparently, the thief stole the man's car keys, wallet and money clip from his pants, which were folded over a dirty clothes hamper. Police recovered the car, which had run out of gas, in South Phoenix.

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with delaying and obstructing justice when he attempted to outrun police on his bicycle. The suspect, who was trying to avoid being cited for riding against the flow of traffic, was caught at 700 E. University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Carol Ann Hansen

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fire remnants
 - 6 Bowler's button
 - 11 Sunday dinner
 - 12 Oust
 - 13 Ouzo flavor
 - 14 "The Prince of —"
 - 15 Prohibit
 - 16 Guard
 - 18 "— a girl!"
 - 19 Took a load off
 - 20 Pig's digs
 - 21 THESE LETTERS
 - 23 Field covers
 - 25 Young fellow
 - 27 Like Abner
 - 28 Apple quaff
 - 30 Cook's creation
 - 33 Steaming
 - 34 Small number
 - 36 Brewed drink
 - 37 Trespass
 - 39 Do leather work
 - 40 Singing groups
 - 41 Serving superbly, on the court
 - 43 Hawthorne's
- DOWN**
- 44 Coach Lombardi
 - 45 Trimmed, in a way
 - 46 Agog
 - 1 Like our numerals
 - 2 Beethoven creation
 - 3 Making fine distinctions
 - 4 Before tee
 - 5 Flight parts
 - 6 Check the addition
 - 7 Door sign
 - 8 Hilariously funny
 - 9 Votes in
 - 10 Irritable
 - 17 Scoundrel
 - 22 Blue
 - 24 Disen-cumber
 - 26 Did bomb squad work
 - 28 "Lord Jim" writer
 - 29 Blushing session
 - 31 Rap item
 - 32 Closet
 - 33 Blackjack player's request
 - 35 Make a rug
 - 38 Lover's flower
 - 42 Spy grp.

L	A	M	A	S	C	R	E	W
E	N	O	S	P	Y	R	I	T
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				R	O	A	D	S
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T	H	E	E	N	D	M	A	X
R	E	C	E	S	S	A	L	E
A	R	O	S	E		N	O	N

Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Hilariously funny
- 9 Votes in
- 10 Irritable
- 17 Scoundrel
- 22 Blue
- 24 Disen-cumber
- 26 Did bomb squad work
- 28 "Lord Jim" writer
- 29 Blushing session
- 31 Rap item
- 32 Closet
- 33 Blackjack player's request
- 35 Make a rug
- 38 Lover's flower
- 42 Spy grp.

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40					41	42			
43					44				
45					46				

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is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-4 CRYPTOQUOTE
I C H A H C Z L W O H U N
A L R M L U ' C M O H G L R C
A L R G I Z L O I . — A T N N T I Z

S G L J O G P
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE WHETHER YOU HEAR AN INSECT IN THE BEDROOM OR IN THE GARDEN. — ROBERT LYND

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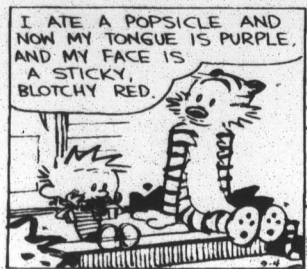
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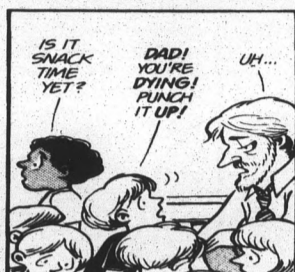


MY FINGERS ARE GUMMY, MY ARMS ARE TACKY WHERE I WIPED MY MOUTH, MY SHIRT IS DRIPPING WET, AND THE STICK IS STUCK TO MY POCKET.



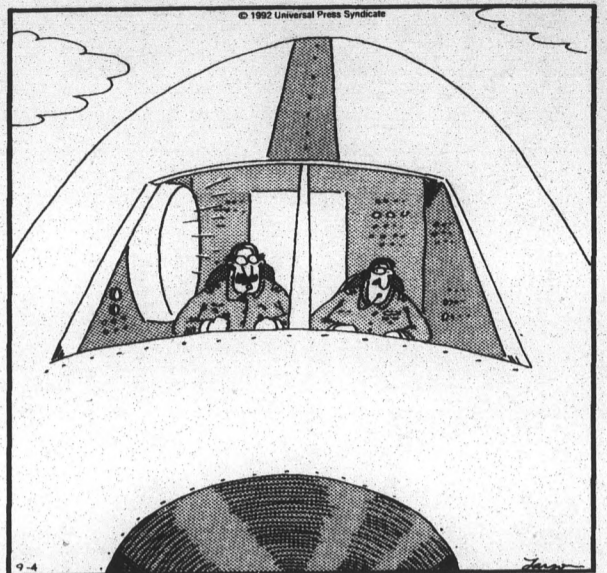
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



PEOPLE

LONDON (AP) — A tape of an intimate phone call purportedly between Princess Diana and a male friend was banned from the national phone network Thursday as an invasion of privacy.

Since newspapers published extracts from the 23-minute tape nearly two weeks ago, more than 90,000 people have called telephone lines set up by The Sun newspaper to listen to the voices.

The Independent Committee for the Supervision of

Telephone Information Services, a watchdog group, said that listening to the voices and "the silences and stresses, is to obtrude significantly into a person's privacy more than is the case where the words are merely read in cold print."

The Sun said it was outraged — but the lines shut down.

"Our readers are being treated like children," said Chris Davis, spokesman for News International PLC which owns The Sun. "This is an historic tape with far-reaching consequences."

The tape, said to be recorded by an amateur radio scanner two and a half years ago, was published amid increasing speculation that Diana and Prince Charles may separate or divorce.

Newspapers said the tape was of Diana, 31, talking to a bachelor friend, James Gilbey, 35. During the call, the woman describes her marriage as "torture," and the man says, "I love you, I love you."

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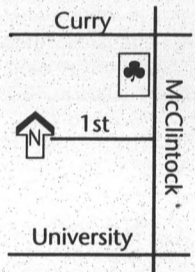
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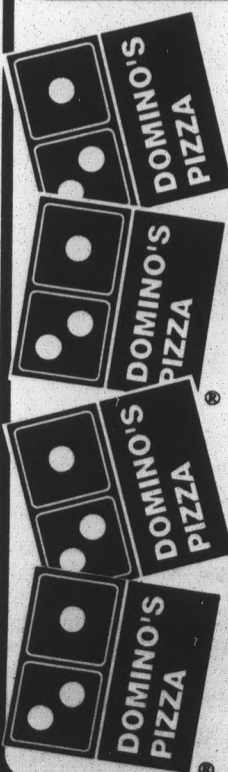
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Michelle Conway/State Press

Sun Devil tailback Jerone Davison will try to lead the ASU running game in the season opener against Washington Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

Bring on Washington; it'll be a nice change

No. 2 Huskies roll into town for season opener

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Recent rumblings in the athletic department may have tarnished ASU's reputation, but things must go on. This weekend's season opener against Washington is a good place to start putting some pleasure back into sports.

That's the way it should be.

The situation is not rosy going into the game. In fact, it couldn't be much worse. But it is a game that has sold more than 60,000 tickets and it is a game that pits ASU against one of the most exciting teams in the nation.

Although the Sun Devils are a little on the inexperienced side, veterans will step forward.

ASU can still give the Huskies, who are riding on a 14-game winning streak, a fight for the right to chew on the bone.

"I feel good about where we are right now," Sun Devil coach Bruce Snyder said. "We certainly need a game of any sort right now. I think we are going to be a decent team."

Of course, Snyder said that Monday and much has happened since then. As everyone knows, Garrick McGee, ASU starting quarterback, will sit out Saturday's opener for questionable behavior that occurred months ago.

That brings another freshman, Troy Rauer, into the starting role. However, neither Rauer nor McGee has vast experience in the role, so it conceivably might not make much of a difference.

It does, however, shift Snyder's focus. It is clear the Sun Devils will need to run, run and run.

ASU will not, especially with little confidence in the quarterback position, press the pass offense. Add to this equation a brutal Husky defense.

Up front, Washington sports six returning defensive players.

Another concern facing Snyder is the quarterback situation. This time it's not the Sun Devil thrower that he will be concerned with.

Washington has two major arms. Junior Billy Joe Hobert enters the season with more than 2,000 career yards; the Huskies also have the luxury of having a backup quarterback with experience in Mark Brunell. Brunell joins Hobert in the chance to join the top-10 club for Husky total offensive yardage.

"I've seen both of them play over the past couple of years," Snyder said. "Obviously, everyone's been real impressed with both of them. They both can throw and one of (Washington's) strengths is at the

TURN TO HUSKY, PAGE 16.

Coor appoints investigative team

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

A four-person committee has been appointed by ASU President Lattie Coor to examine all aspects of alleged illegal activity involving student athletes within the past 12 months, Coor announced Thursday.

"Today I have asked this (committee) to be led by (athletic director) Charles Harris, to undertake an even more intensive task to fully understand the nature of the problem as a beginning for its solution," Coor said.

That committee will consist of Harris; Milton Schroeder, law professor and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board; Paul Ward, ASU General Counsel; and Jerry Kingston, economics professor and faculty athletic representative.

Coor outlined four central short-term tasks for the committee:

- To compile a report that summarizes all unlawful acts related to ASU athletics within the past year.

- To examine the responses to each incident as handled by ASU faculty and administration.

- To establish a disciplinary policy, outlining specific penalties for student athletes who break the law.

- To organize a code of conduct that every student athlete agrees to adhere to.

"I want (the committee) to report to me any and every illegal act charged, pending or (that) has been detailed within the last 12 months of any student athlete currently at ASU," Coor said, adding that the civil records of all 550 ASU student athletes are subject to review.

Also under examination will be the action taken by ASU faculty and staff regarding each alleged incident.

"I've asked (Ward) to conduct an investigation of each and every contact that has taken place over the last 12 months in relation to unlawful behavior," Coor explained.

Ward described his duty as "developing a complete

TURN TO COOR, PAGE 16.

SUN DEVIL FOOTBALL - GAME ONE

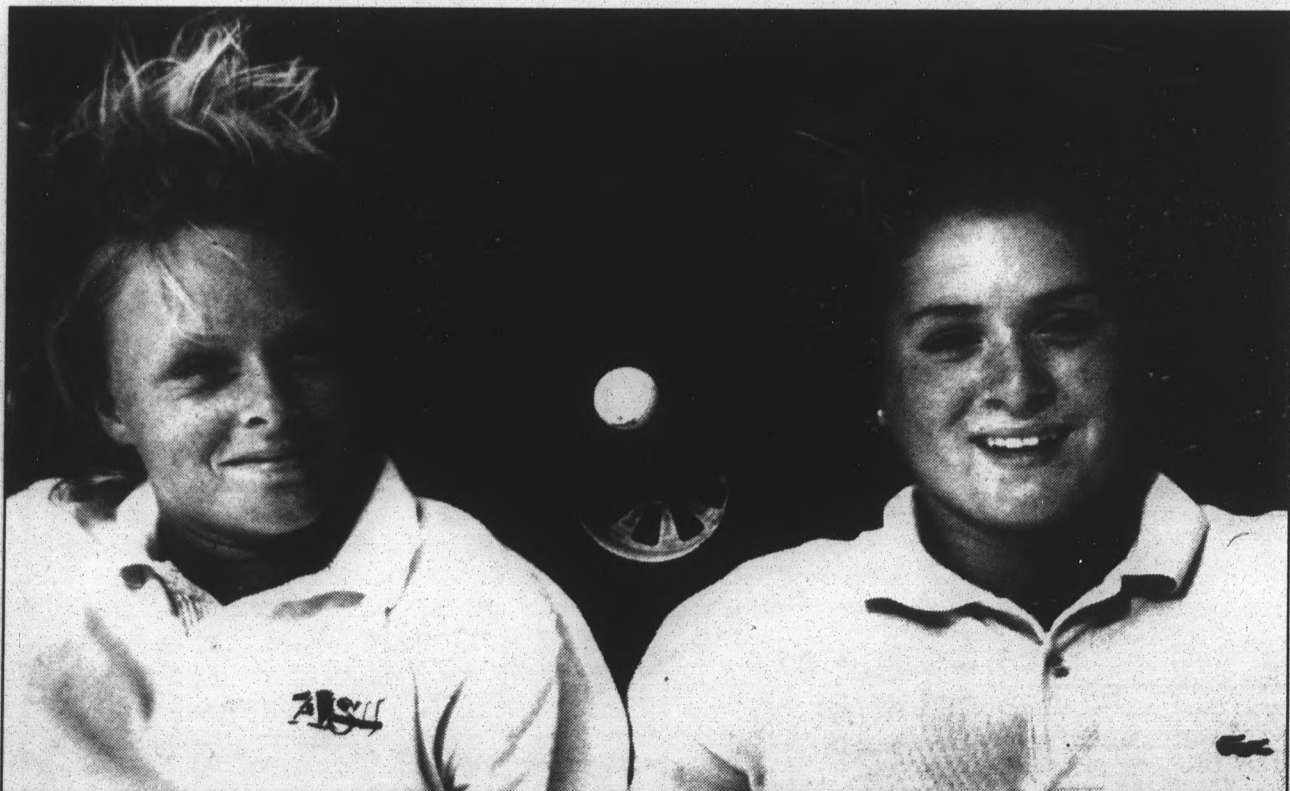
ARIZONA STATE vs.
WASHINGTON



Saturday, Sept. 5
Sun Devil Stadium
7:30 p.m.

KEY FACTORS:

- ASU's quarterback situation. Freshman Troy Rauer will play in place of Garrick McGee, who is suspended for the Husky game.
- Washington leads series 8-5, and bring a 14-game winning streak.
- Latest line: Huskies by 18.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU via Sweden golfers Ulrika von Heijne (left) and Linda Ericsson add depth to an ASU team that is loaded with talent for the 1992-93 link campaign.

Swedish Invasion

Add national flavor to Sun Devils

By JOHN REZNICK
STATE PRESS

Two of Sweden's finest golfers have traveled more than 5,000 miles to showcase their golfing talents at ASU.

Ulrika von Heijne and Linda Ericsson, members of the Sun Devil women's golf team, have captured their teammates' attention with their athletic skills and efforts to teach the other players the Swedish language.

"We've had fun teaching the other players, especially Emilee Klein and Tracy Cone, how to talk in Swedish," said von Heijne, a senior from Kalmar, Sweden.

Klein said she took six years of Spanish in high school and she enjoys learning new languages.

"They've been teaching me numbers," Klein said. "They say I'm picking up their language really well."

At times, von Heijne's and Ericsson's conversations in Swedish are confusing to their American teammates.

"It sometimes is hard when they start speaking Swedish because we don't know what they are talking about," said Katie DeFrancesco, a teammate and roommate of von Heijne.

"It gets a little frustrating," DeFrancesco said. "But I can see them getting frustrated having to speak English all the time."

Due to players' frustration in trying to understand

TURN TO GOLF, PAGE 17.

Husky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

quarterback position."

The Husky offense also has impressive power in the run game. Fullback Beno Bryant and Jay Barry will lead the ground assault.

Yet another factor Snyder is concerned with is the youth of his team. It's clear it will blossom into something grand, but in the meantime it will be a wait-and-see type of situation.

"We are so young," Snyder said, "and so young with players that have been recruited and trained by somebody else."

"I am really curious to see how we are going to respond to that much pressure."

But the new coach will take that same attitude and swing to

the Husky team.

"They have lost a lot of good players from last year's team," Snyder said. "But I assume they have players to replace those who left."

"There is a great belief system (at Washington) and I think that really helps. When you think you can win, that really makes a difference."

But there is a glimmer of hope for Sun Devil fans. At least the game will be a happy diversion from the recent hassles that take away from what promises to be a new beginning in ASU football.

"I'm excited for this coming Saturday night," Snyder said.

Coor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

account of involvement of ICA (InterCollegiate Athletics) personnel" regarding illegal acts committed by ASU student athletes. "It has my immediate and full attention," he added.

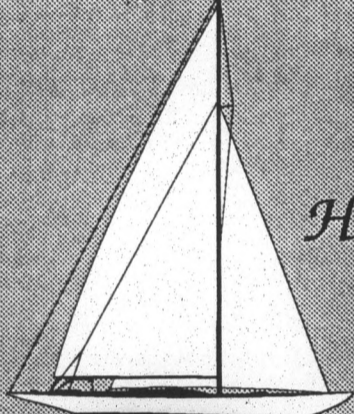
Coor called on Schroeder to "construct a mechanism by which we can establish sanctions for improper behavior." The president labeled Schroeder as an "expert" in this area, citing his past position as chairman of the Infractions Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In addition, Coor identified the need to analyze penalties previously imposed by ASU coaches and administrators "to make sure they have been complete and thorough and to make

sure they have been consistent."

A concrete system of discipline, Coor said, is needed to "establish a framework for sanctions so that we will have a model to use in administrating sanctions in the future so that they themselves become part of a consistent pattern of behavior."

Coor also had long-term goals on his agenda, stating that he wanted his committee to develop a comprehensive review of all the activities conducted by the athletic department. In addition, Coor wants to see a plan that will "promote conduct by student athletes consistent with University values."



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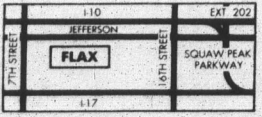
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Golf

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Swedish, DeFrancesco said the team has agreed to speak only English on the golf course.

Yet, whether at practice, team meetings, or the weight room, teammates enjoy brief exchanges of Swedish with the two.

"I can never pronounce anything right," said Tami Proctor, a teammate who claims she has learned some Swedish phrases.

"Ulrika always gives me a hard time when I'm pronouncing something incorrectly," she said. "But I'm getting the hang of it."

Ericsson makes her debut on the fringes of past success. She was the the 1989-90 Swedish Team Tour Champion, as well as the 1991 Nordic national champ.

However, getting the "hang" of her studies is a task Ericsson is learning. The freshman from Karlstad, Sweden, has used von Heijne's help adapting to her new surroundings.

Unlike von Heijne, who has been residing in the United States for about four years, Ericsson had never set foot on American soil before coming to Tempe.

The two are not strangers to each other, however. Both played together on the Swedish National Team.

Ericsson credits her teammate with informing her about ASU's golf program and Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt.

Growing up in Sweden, both grew accustomed to cold weather and sports fans interested more in skiing than golf.

Even von Heijne skied competitively before realizing she wanted to pursue a career on the greens.

Ericsson said she prefers the warm Arizona climate to her native land and it suits her link action as well.

"I can practice golf here more, because the climate is much better," she said.

Both golfers said they have aspirations of competing professionally after college. Neither have ruled out leaving the United States to play.

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Valley Temporary Services, 4801 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, has 100 openings for inventory clerks on September 30th & October 1st. The hours are from 6pm until midnight or later. No experience is necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Please apply Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1pm sharp!

AFTERNOON HOURS

Dialamerica Marketing, one of the nation's largest and most respected telemarketing companies is looking for eight motivated students to work our 11:30am to 4pm shift. We offer a professional environment, excellent training and the opportunity for you to earn \$7 to \$10 an hour (guarantee vs. commission), part time in the afternoon. Our next training is Tuesday, will you be in it? Call Laurie after 10am at 829-6373 for an interview.

ARE YOU a good communicator? Would you enjoy talking with prospective students about ASU? If so, you may have what it takes to join the Student Telecounseling Outreach Program in Undergraduate Admissions. Earn \$5/hour working Sunday 3-7pm and Monday through Friday 5-9pm. Pick up your job referral form today at the Student Employment Office: Job #2514H.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/ month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155, ext. A5918

ARIZONA BODY Sculpturing is now accepting applications for male and female personal trainers, some experience necessary. Contact John at 968-1105 between 8:30am and 3pm, Monday -Friday.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Tim 820-8408.

ATTN. STUDENTS

Looking for 6-8 individuals to market memberships for Firestone Service Centers. Flexible hours, full or part time. \$8-\$10/hour. Call 921-3961.

BACK TO School Special: Outbound telemarketing, 20-25 hours per week, immediate openings, \$5.50 per hour guaranteed, Cornerstone Mall location. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 5pm-9pm: Suite 201. 968-4457.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE now hiring for part time. Looking for energetic, fashion-minded hard-working individual. Must enjoy working with people. Apply 9am-6pm Monday-Saturday, 12pm-5pm Sunday: 227 West University, Tempe. No calls please.

CLUB RIO is hiring cashiers, must be available weekdays from 11-2 and some evenings, must be 19 years or older. Please apply in person: 430 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

COPYWRITERS

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook is looking for copywriters. Get your work published in an award-winning publication. Call 965-6881 or stop by the Matthews Center, room 50 for information.

DATA ENTRY operator, speed and accuracy a must. Part time with flexible hours. For more information please call 966-9577 extension 1253, ask for Robert.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DATASOURCE IS accepting applications for telephone survey interviewers. Start date September 15. No selling, will train. Bilingual a plus. Shifts 8am to 3pm or 3:30pm to 9:30pm. \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm: 4515 South McClintock, Suite 101, Tempe. 831-2971. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed apply in person at Blimpies on Broadway & Rural.

DELIVERY PERSON

needed for Tempe shipping company. Must be friendly and professional with own pickup or full-size van with insurance and able to lift 50 pounds. Monday through Friday starting 1pm, 16 to 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour plus 22¢ per mile. Stop by Total Fulfillment today, Monday or Wednesday between 8am and 12pm at 2125 East 5th Street #106, just one block north of University and west of Price.

JOIN THE FITNESS INDUSTRY!

Busy Mesa gym needs outgoing front desk personnel. Must have good knowledge of fitness, be very dependable & some heavy lifting required. apply in person to: Skylar Powerhouse Gym 1555 S. Gilbert Rd.

DEPENDABLE

9-1 or 1-5, Monday-Friday, help in real estate office. Mac literate, own transportation. 948-3436.

GROWING PRINT shop needs Macintosh desktop publisher and customer service person. Experience helpful and positive service-oriented attitude a must. Call Chris at 897-8577.

HARD BODIES wanted, male/female, for video feature "Wild Times". Spotlight Video 263-0307 (leave message).

MARKETING ANALYST- Implement direct mail/telemarketing program for management consulting firm. Calling on businesses only. Computer experience helpful. Part-time \$7/hour plus bonus. Send resume to: 2659 West Guadalupe Road #D104, Mesa, Arizona 85202.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING technician, permanent year-round, part time or full time, minimum one semester of engineering or technology, some job experience required. 956-8200. Start \$5-\$8/hour.

ATTENTION ASU!

Come join the ASU Telefund Team working in a fun-filled student environment earning up to \$10 an hour. Opening now for those with sales & PR experience. Call for details after 1pm 965-6754 DON'T HESITATE!! CALL TODAY!!

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS needed for early weekday and Sunday routes. Need dependable auto. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call 966-2526 leave message.

OPPORTUNITY! OPINION research firm needs ambitious hard-working overachiever who wants an interesting part-time job now with career potential. Survey research experience preferred. Highly computer literate, excellent clerical skills. Also hiring interviewers. Phillip 967-4441.

PART TIME afternoons, Monday through Friday, 1-5pm, Tempe mortgage company near McClintock/Southern needs processor trainee with business/finance background, computer knowledge helpful, assist processors daily work. Contact Pepper 345-0295.

PART TIME help \$180/week guaranteed. International retail firm is filling 20 openings. No experience required. Scholarships and internships available. Flexible hours. 352-7037.

PART TIME music teacher for grades K-8, in small Catholic school in Mesa. Applicant must have an Arizona Teachers Certificate to teach music. If interested call 969-0226.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Work on an award winning publication! Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers who are interested in shooting for the 1992-93 yearbook. A great experience. Call 929-0717.

PROGRAMMING AID wanted. Dynamic SQL embedded in C on Academic VAX. \$6/hour or pay by project. Choi 967-3481.

Business is booming at DOMINO'S PIZZA the world's largest Pizza delivery company. At Domino's Pizza our drivers make \$7-12/hr. including tips, hours are flexible. Safe driving cash bonus. Come join the excitement. Apply after 11AM at 903 S. Rural. 968-5555

PROOF OPERATOR (part time evenings). Requirements: 10 key by touch, good math skills. Proof and encode all checks. 3-4 evenings, Monday-Friday, 7pm-12am, 20 hours/week, \$6.31/hour. Apply at 2450 West Osborn, Phoenix, Arizona 85015, Arizona Federal Credit Union, by 9/8/92

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks with day side availability. Red Robin Tempe, 1375 West Elliott.

SHOE SHINERS wanted for country western bars/hotels, full time/part time, \$6-\$10/hour, no experience. Ladies encouraged to apply. Call 336-8202.

SKI FOR free. Ski area employment guide, western US, California, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, all areas need help. 1(800)879-8366.

TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR wanted. Experience required. Call after 3pm: 840-9006.

VALET PARKING attendant, night shifts and day shifts (11am-3pm). Average \$5-\$7 per hour with your tips included in that average. Must have good driving record, must be at least 20 years old, must be willing to drive to Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9384.

WEEKEND BOUQUETS, part time work, \$6 hour cash, no transportation necessary, women encouraged. 437-0601.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$22.17/HOUR. PROFESSIONAL company seeks students to sell popular college party T-shirts (includes tie-dyes). Choose form 12 designs. 91-92 average \$22.17/hour. sales over twice average 1st month. Order shipped next day. Work on consignment with no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95/up. (Visa/MC accepted). Sale for \$10-\$15. Call free anytime 1(800)733-3265.

BUSINESS AND/OR communications majors needed! Ideal opportunity for right individual to join successful promotional advertising company. People oriented position that requires outgoing, energetic, team player. Previous sales experience a plus, flexible schedules-excellent pay! Call 921-7755 1-4pm.

EARN AN extra income of \$400-\$500 or up/month part time or full time. Call 827-0408 or 964-1437 for interview.

EARN GREAT income part time. Don't miss this one! Flexible hours, meet people, have fun, make a difference, make money. Only 5 positions open. Call Jim 495-1203.

OUTGOING STUDENTS needed to sell T-shirts to ASU students. Flexible hours. \$10-15/hour. Call 273-9425.

SELL TOOLS and supplies nationwide on a 30-day billing; \$8/hour; call Todd 831-2992.

STATEPRESS ADVERTISING Sales Representatives needed immediately. Must have car, be dependable as a Timex and be graduating no sooner than December 1993. All majors encouraged to apply. You will receive training and experience that will exceed any classroom education. If you're ready to commit your free time to improving your chances of securing career position upon graduation call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555 today... and get started tomorrow.

STUDENT DEALERS wanted for Palmtop MS-DOS computers and software designed specifically for students and professors. Runs on two AA batteries for 15 hours. Earn \$100 per system sale. Call 731-7211.

HELP WANTED-SALES

TELEMARKETING

Part time, evenings, easy non-threatening, non-sales calls, that's night- no selling. Earn up to \$13/hour with bonuses. Call 496-6402. Whitson Financial, Inc.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST, HARKINS Theatres, part time, Monday-Friday, 9am-1:30pm. \$5.50/hour. 955-2233.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy's Pizza 945-8850.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club hiring part time food servers, no experience. Apply 5668 East Orange Blossom, Phoenix.

BARTENDER FOR fun neighborhood bar. \$8-\$12 per hour. Sports knowledge a must, experienced hustlers only. 16-30 hours per week. Apply: The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

BUSTERS RESTAURANT Scottsdale now hiring experienced food servers. Friendly, energetic people only need apply in person, 8320 North Hayden, Scottsdale (Mercado Del Lago). 951-5850.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, Jockey Club, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback), an upscale progressive night club/restaurant. Experience required, part time evenings. Call for appointment. Bobby 279-7777.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for lunch waitress and hostess. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 3pm: 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$100/DAY

Guaranteed working full or part time from home! Call 730-0379.

MUSIC

INTERMEDIATE-LEVEL GUITARIST seeks creative jam session participant. If you play an instrument- call me. Matthew 234-0364.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Free Delivery! Joly Eds Mr. De Great Hoagies & Sausage 731-4905 525 s. McClintock Dr. Tempe

LIVE MUSIC! by MARCONIS 9pm-12:30am NO COVER BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA

TODAY Pre-Game Rally Meet Sparky & ASU Cheer Squad 5-7pm \$1.99 60oz Pitchers 3-8pm 99c Pizza Slices ASU Giveaways 968-6666 1301 E. University